National Cancer Fund ive got under way this week, ginning Apr. 20, and will run ough May 20. Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux is county

airman for the drive. Mrs. Thibeaux is well acquaintwith this project, having serv-

CANCER DRIVE BENEFIT

A benefit will be held May 3 of the Knock-Knock Club on N. Beach. All money raised at the benefit will be donated to the Cancer Fund

as Hancock County Chairman

several years. She said she hoped this would the most successful drive of all dell Cue. mes, as cancer is the second rgest killer in the United States, the funds raised during the ive are used for research to



Miss Alice Scafide, daughter of SIPPI: Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide. will rule the May Court as queen for students of St. Joseph Acad-

Miss Scafide, a senior, will have stable. as her maid of honor Miss Gay-

Maids in the court will be high school girls of the academy. a cure and preventative for outstanding social events of the voter for the confidence placed younger set in the community.

County Kids Help Mark Medical Milestone

Nolan Kingston Is Candidate For Constable Beat 5

Nolan Kingston this week officially announced his candidacy of the following enlisted men: for re-election to the office of Constable of Beat Five. subject to the action of the voters in the August Democratic Primary. His statement to the voters fol-

TO THE COTIZENS OF BEAT 5. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-

I wish to take this means of announcing my Candidacy for the t the annual ball to be given May Office of Constable of Beat Five. Hancock County for Re-Election ner Jr. for a Second Term to that all important position as your Con-

Four years ago, I received the honor of being elected to the Of- the National Guard Supply Base in fice of Constable, Beat Five, Han- Meridian. These supplies and cock County, by a large majority. And I want to take this means The May Ball is one of the again of thanking each and every program.

National Guard Lists Promotions

The local unit of the Air National Guard, Company C 890th Engr. Av. Bn., announces the promotion Sergeants John E. C. Baily.

Henry J. Prevou Sr., and James N. Travirca have been promoted to Sergeant First Class. Corporals Harold E. Cospelich and Albert G. Dyess are now Sergeants. Promoted to Privates First Class

ner and John P. Peterson. Advanced to Privates Grade 2 were Larry J. Koenenn and P. J. Lad-Sergeant First Class Supply Sergeant of Co. C, has received a considerable amount of supplies

and equipment from various pieces of equipment will be used in the unit's training



as he receives his shot of Salk Polio vaccine from Mrs. Ling as the first day's polio shots began Tuesday.

Around 720 Hancock County 1st 1st and 2nd graders will receive shots in a series that began Tuesday and will be completed to-

Some howling and kicking in fright, some apprehensive but re-

into as many as 200 little officer, said:

KIDS GET ICE CREAM

WITH POLIO VACCINE

The Crosby Ice Cream Company of Picayune is donating o cup of ice cream to each child in Hancock and Pearl Rivor countles who receives

the county's small fry continue to roll up to the health depart-

The first load arrived Tuesday morning at 9:15-45 minutes early-and there will be no let-up for the tired health department personnel until the last group, slated to arrive at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, receive their free Salk

children from Leetown, Catahoula, said.

Episcopal Academy, Jainesville, Dedeaux Central received their first shot, with the second slated May 4.

Teday's vaccinations are be-

720 Youngsters Getting Salk Vaccine This Week

the second shot to be given well-feigned unconcern, but all un-pleted tomorrow with children aware of the part they are play- from Taylor, Webb, Kiln, Low ing in one of the most dramatic town (white and colored) events in the history of medical Valena C. Jones being vaccinated. science, 720 Hancock County first May 6. and second graders are filing

The free vaccine is being adthrough City Hall this week for ministered only to pupils of the first and second grades whose Health department officials, parents signed a certificate questing the vaccine. In a state thumbs aching from depressing ment to the EAGLE this week hypodermic plungers, are jabbing Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health

> Some confusion has arisen in the administration of polic vaca cine. Early in the program, we were requested by the Police Foundation, which is the source: or our vaccine, to submit list of the schools in the county? and also the number enrolled in the first and second grades We prepared a request certificate to be signed by the parents for those children in the first and second grades to be vaccinated. The parents of the child were given two weeks to decide whether or not they wanted their child vaccinated.

> "These certificates were picked up and were the basis for the number of doses that we would

"After the vaccine was ordered; we continued to get requests for

Tuesday's schedule included cine would be limited," Dr. Shipp "The Health Department Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor, cannot now go back and include Waveland and St. Joseph Acad- these late requests without deny emy. They will receive their sec- ing vaccine to others who were ond shot in the series May 3. the first to qualify. The limited Wednesday first and second amount of vaccine allocated to us is no fault of your Health Depart ment, for we received exactly the number of doses we ordered.

> "The Health Department will be unable to furnish vaccine in doses beyond the number of requests that we got back from the parents of these children."

EPISCOPAL PTA

Fourth annual spring festival of

FESTIVAL SAT.

Charley's Aunt' Slated At Little Theatre May 5-7

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Rapier.

the Royalty Theatre in London ing the awarding of Oscars. December of 1892, where it ran four years. The comedy has joyed unusual success in the ALVIN GENIN NAMED TO nited States both on the legit- ELECTION COMMISSION

udes James Pfeiffer, Gary Tay- County Election Commission.

The Bay St. Louis Little The-Raymond, Norman Carter, Ihil re opens its tenth consecutive Allison, Ezelda Ling and Bonnie

"Charley's Aunt," a comedy in minded of the Special Meeting ee acts by Brandon Thomas. of the membership at the play-This world-famous farce has house on Boardman Ave. Friday, ved millions to tears of laugh- Apr. 29, 7:45 p.m. to vote on an since it was first produced amendment to the By-Laws cover-

fler, Geri Martin, Ethel Ann resignation of Oren Seals.

5-6-7 with the presentation Little Theatre members are re-

in me at that time. I want to assure you that it has been a Constitution in reference to regprivilege to serve you as your istration of voters was adopted Alvin Genin of the Cue Oil Constable of Beat Five, Hancock Company has been appointed by County. After having been solic- November, 1954 election. By an resented under the direction Secretary of State Heber Ladner ited by my many friends, voters act of the Legislature, this amend-Caroline Kiefer, the cast in to fill a vacancy on the Hancock and tax-payers, I am now seeking ment was inserted into the Con-

trict Deputy, who served as ini-

tiation Chairman, and Harvey

Fourth Degree Knights march-

Local men among those initia-

ted were Anthony Benigno, Her-

man Mazarakas, Fred Bourgeois,

M. L. Durel, Guy Drew, Joseph

Zeigler, Earl Perdilo, Grannison

and Kent Sellier, Carl Banderet,

Maurice Artigues Jr., Frank Lom-

bardo, Ben Morreale, Robert L.

Kemery, Henry Favre, Gaspard

Maurigi Jr., Roy Dedeaux. Clois

Dedeaux, Leroy Luke, Emmett

Brown and Gregory Favre.

ed attired in full regalia.

Registration Of Voters From Jan.26-Mar.23RuledInvalid

ing a period beginning Jan. 26 and ending March 23, 1955, are invalid, Hancock County Registrar of Voters A. C. Mitchell said this week. All persons registering during this period must re-register by July 7 to remove any doubt as to their legal qualifications as you to go through the procedure

An amendment to the State you will not be put to any great by the vote of the people at the

This, according to a ruling of the Attorney General, loft the that brought about the unpleasstate without a registration law from Jan. 26-Mar. 23. In a statement to voters who

istrar Mitchell said: "I am very sorry to have to ask of registering again, and hope

Mitchell stated that registrations made during the January-

knowledge we had at the time." Dr. Adrian Hava, Robert The post was left open by the stable, Beat Five, Hancock County. ever, the new acts were not ac-during this period are affected unnecessary delay," tually passed until March 24, 1955. by the Attorney General's ruling. Mitchell said.

ant situation in which we find ourselves - a stuation general throughout the entire state," Mitregistered during this period, Reg. chell declared. He said Circuit Clerks of the state made an offort to have

"We regret the circumstances

the Legislature pass some kind of remedial act making these registrations valid, but were unsuccessful due to legal barriers. "You will find the personnel

good faith in the light of tho application form for registering Re-Election to the office of Con-stitution on Jan. 26, 1955. How-Only those people registering things to eliminate any and all

Is Candidate For Supervisor Beat 5

M. D. "Pat" Rutherford this week announced his candidacy for Board of Supervisors, Beat Five, in the forthcoming Demoratic Primary election in August.

His formal statement to the voters follows:

I wish to take advantage of the Five, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is my belief that all candiout in Atomic or dates should run upon their mer- H-Bomb attack, its and not the demerits of their Whitfield declared: opponents and to run a clean and fair race, and I assure each and everyone of you that it is my which is conducted sincere purpose, and I shall not by state and local deviate from that purpose, to run governments, would upon my merits and will not un-

race for supervisor. In submitting this my candidacy to the voters of Beat Five, I think it only fair that they know a brief history of my life. I was born in Bay St. Louis on February 12th, 1914. I attended Grammar School at Bayou LaCroix The St. Stanislaus Sideline Club School, and completed my High has decided to look into the idea School education in Bay High,

It is gratifying for me to note that I have only offered for public office two terms and was twice elected to the office of you that I am extremely grateful

me in each of my races. There seems to be a mistaken members of the Board of Supervisors in that the idea, somehow

Director of Civil Defense Ken Christ Episcopal Day School will Whitfield has urged local resi- be sponsored by the PTA Satur dents to support identification day on the school grounds. tagging programs for civilians be The event will feature a procause "in natural disaster, the gram in which children of the tags can help reduce anxiety-in school will participate. war they could be essential to the Supper will be served and

national well-being." booths displaying attractive nove medium of the newspapers to, at this time, make this my formal announcement as a candidate for announcement as a candidate for the Board of Supervisors, Beat resulting from new knowledge sold. of the threat of radioactive fall-

"The Civil Defense tagging program. he vital to keeping der any circumstances engage in families togethanything but fair tactics in this er and in relocating civilians following an attack"



Bank Drawing

yesterday and last night at a Eagle donated all printing. County Blood Bank drawing held Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs.

Blood Bank Chairman George the project. Heitzmann expressed thanks to all donors and all who worked thanks to the staff of King. Des and provided contributions of all ghter's Hospital and its dire

Auxiliary, worked all day Heitzmann expressed

Mrs. Myrtle Santa Cruz who

Largest KC Initiation In State's History Here Sunday Pat Rutherford Largest initiation of Knights of church from the KC Hall on main

outh Taking **Jelm Sunday**

On Young Churchmen's Sunday e young people of the Episcopal urch participate in the day's vices and are seen and heard Youth groups not only in the e of the Parish but also in the urch's Mission to the world. Sunday, April 24, the Youth Christ Episcopal Church will nduct the 9:30 and 11:00 seres as witness to their faith life in the Church. Partiating in the services will be: Watts Sermor tsy White _ inston Levy Officiant Psalm

nda Sharp First Lesson urtney Cowand Second Lesson irtha Alliston ... Announcement Acolytes ll Sattler Flag Bearer

Crucifer __ Flag Bearer nneth Pepperdene ____ Server

Columbus ever held in the State street. of Mississippi took place here Among state dignitaries pres-Sunday when 73 men were initia ent were Hilton Seymour, Disted into the order. Five hundred Knights

the Gulf Church at 10 a.m. by Father Hugh Taylor, with Knights in attendance.

near Breland's Barn.

were Strahan, State Deputy. present for the occasion.

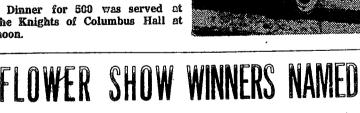
Forming a parade, the group marched to the music of the St. Stanislaus Band to and from the

AUTO HITS MULE ON US 90

A 1955 Oldsmobile sedan from Ontario, Canada ran into a mule Tuesday night on Highway 20 the Knights of Columbus Hall at

but the car suffered damage to the amount of several hundred dollars. /

Extent of damages to the mule was not reported.



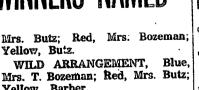
Tuesday. April 19 at the Town Theme of the show was "Breath

of Spring." Sweepstakes award was won by Butz. Mrs. A. J. Butz.

and Mrs. Chas. Ferry. SPECIMEN CLASS Blue Ribbon Barber, Daly Henchy, Sauer, A. and Sunday, September 3 and 4 Mmes. Earle Gates, A. J. Butz, Russell, Mathes, Charles (2 rib- to help abtain funds for the rec- for the support that was given Travis Bozeman, Alton Barber, bons) Miss Cecile Turcotte. Charles Ferry and Ray Stieffel.

ber, Ferry and Stieffel. Yellow Ribbon, Mmes, Gates, Butz, Daly, L. Moreau, Barber. SPRING ARRANGEMENT Blue, Mrs. Barber; Red Mrs. Mathes; Yellow, Travis Bozeman. Blue, Kenny Stieffel; Red.

Dan Russell; Red, Mrs. Mathes. MINIATURE, Blue, L. Moreau; Red. L. Sauer: Yellow, Barber. SMALL ARRANGEMENT. Blue. Bozeman; Red, Chagnard; Xellow, F. Henchy.



Mrs. T. Bozeman; Red, Mrs. Butz; Yellow, Barber. WHITE ARRANGEMENT: Blue. Mrs. A. Russell, red, Butz; Yellow,

POT PLANTS, Blue, Mesdames Tri-Color award was won by Gates, Joe Daly, Mrs. F. Henchey, on costs at an early date. Mrs. A. J. Butz, Mrs. A. Mathes Bordages, Sauer, A. Russell, Math-

Vegetables and Animals. gie Bourgeois; Red, Hoyt Brown; dium. This field will be clear-ROSE ARRANGEMENT, Blue, Mrs FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

LILY ARRANGEMENT, Blue, Waveland Ave., Tuesday ,April 26. concrete stands.

Sidelines Club **Plans Stands**

tion of the permanent stand Yellow (2 ribbons) Mrs. Butz; which will occupy the West side has been made for the enterprise.

Blue, Paula Crider; Blue, Ag- joining the West wall of the Sta-

of erecting a concrete stand at having lived all of my life in composed of Vincent J. Piazza and Maurice Artigues will report

the football field. A committee Hancock County. The Sideline Club will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper Wednesday, Justice of the Peace, and I want Turcotte. Red, Mmes. Butz, Gates, May 18 and a Fair on Saturday to assure each and everyone of

-Photo by Jim Pfeiffer

Red Ribbon, Mesdames Gates, (2 ribbons) Mrs. Henchy. Mmes. of the playing field. A donation belief about the duties of the dium. This field will be cleared the separately and distinctly as the ravine will be covered in the new Campus.

The electrical score board will be built some time late in Aug.

Donors gave 99 units of blood Theatre. The Hancock Con t the Youth Center.

Rutherford and Mrs. Rene Ber Of 120 persons appearing to do mond Sr., representing the Legister.

The American Legion, Knights tributed their services for

Patsy Bozeman Blue; Margaret the new Campus.

Moreau, red; Christine Sauer, yellow; The electrical score board will be built some time late in August.

Refreshments were served.

Next monthly meeting will be teld at the home of Mrs. Henchy, Taveland Ave., Tuesday ,April 26.

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Plans are also in the making the County regardless of what Beat they may come from.

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is a scene from the St. Jos

Photo by Carol Pfeiffer



es, S. Falkenstein, Miss Cecile Butz, R. Bordages, J. Daly, Bar- Gates, Mathes, Wm Bozeman, Daly of five hundred dollars already Sauer and Louise Watkins. CHILDREN'S ARRANGEMENT.

Moreau, red; Christine Sauer, yel-

held at the home of Mrs. Henchy, probably be built on the new

VALEDICTORIAN:

Patricia Roberts

The Junior Class of Kiln High

ceiling and were attached to the

walls. Both ends of the large

room were banked in greens and

About a hundred guests en-

The punch table was decorated

Junior Red Cross members of

brighter the day for them.

with star-tncrusted candles, stars

joyed the evening. Music was

flowers to resemble a garden.

furnished by The Claudettes.

and carnations.

Kiln Jr.-Sr. Prom Held Saturday

prom at the Bay - Waveland tioned in Washington, DC, re-

Theme of the Prom-"Star- Armed Forces this week, and is

the Waveland and St. Rose de ly smashed into the rear of the

Candies were sent to fill the to McDonald's car.

SALUTATORIAN

Clem Bentemps, who has been

ceived his discharge from the

and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps

NEGRO CHARGED WITH

DRUNKEN DRIVING AFTER

AUTO SMASHUP SATURDAY

Orleans, on Highway 90 Saturday.

April 16 at 3:45 a.m., twelve

The car driven by the negro

had five passengers. It reported-

All six passengers in the Mo

Donald car were arrested and

State Highway Patrolman Wil-

investigated the accident. Pas-

shaken but no injuries were re-

ceived by occupants of either ve-

HI-WAY

DRIVE-IN

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPP

OPENS 6 p.m. - STARTS 6:3

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SUSAN SLEPT

ineatre

DICK POWELL

Plus Carteon

charged with being drunk.

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TOTALY BRENCE IN BESON THIS WEEK

Clubs celebrated their Anniversary, this week Hoelberg Hotel in Jackson. The three day affair began Apr. oning you to come and enjoy, and continued through Apr.

the local club. Scharff was to rest and play in the outdoors.

A drive through the forests

Lenneth Whitfield, president the local Rotary, attended ac-depinied by Mrs. Whitfield, and Gregory accompanied her

Whitfield was selected to act Sergeant-at-Arms for the con-

By St. Louis organized and reed a Rotary Charter in 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory returned following the conference. Memphis, where Whitfield also delegate at a convention. corrow night.

X-Ray

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS IN NATIONAL FORESTS IN MISSISSIPPI

Have you paid a visit to any one of the beautiful spots in Mississippi's five National Forests this spring? The trees, shrubs conference held at the and flowers have put forth their new leaves and blossoms-beck-

their beauty. With the problems and strain of present day living, people are Menier Gregory and Jos. R learning that they are happier were named delegates and healthier by taking time out A drive through the forests

If you like to fish, there are a number of small lakes and many permits or entrance charges are required. Just one caution-BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE.

Be sure your campfire is dead out. Remember—only you can prevent a forest fire.!

"If you can't do more work shall have to get another maid."
"Yes, I could do with an as-

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-SPECIAL-

BOILED CRAWFISH to take home 25c lb.

and

CRAWFISH BISQUE

The lowly cow, who rates oretty high in the esteem of the

average Mississippi farmer these

days, has in the past 10 years

to the state's agricultural eco-nomic stability.

To livestock and dairy cattle

also can go a large share of the gradit for a face-lifting job on

Mississippi's once eroded soil which has "Ole Miss" a pretty

ittractive I oking gat.
Agriculturally speaking, probably the most important change during the past decade has been

e revolutionary shift from rov

rops to grass land farming and

the production of livestock.
Livestock increases in the past
to years have been principally in

in peef cattle, and sheep. Al-though dairy cattle have not in-

ereased accordingly, their qual-ity has improved and their out-put has steadily risen.

Despite three years of serious grought, Mississippi still leads

the Southeastern states in the aumber of cattle and caives on the farm, with 2,030,000. She also ranks third in the entire

south, Terro and Oklahoms be-kin her only superiors, and is almeterith in the nation. Last

was the cixth consecutive year was the cixth consecutive year in which cattle numbers have increased, according to the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

Their value of the farm is satinated at \$126,440,000. Cash

receipts received by farmers seem livestock and livestock would livestock would be seemed as estimated \$1.15.88,080.

But numbers and security story. The bedf cow is proving a su-

The beet, cow is proving: amparion minist printillizing more extensively in telliging more extensively less taking over many some which had become eroled and depleted under the row cropworked and the bringing about a restoration properate through a percent of many approved postures.

Thousands of acres of mach and it addition to marrian or acres at many law in the control of the

of thanks from the sern

Make Reservations ----PHONE 118--

BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE MAKE

BIG CONTRIBUTION TO STATE

(In Commencement to be A Patricia Roberts Lee will deliver

the valedictory and Shirley No caise the salutatory at Kiln High School Commencement Exercises Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

Heber Ladner, Secretary of State, will be principal speaker, Both Patsy and Shirley maintained an average of 95 plus for their four years of high school-Patsy leading by one half point. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Seal of Catahoula. In January of this year she was married to David Lee of Picayune, who is presently in the Coast Guard.

After graduation she plans to join him at his base in Virginia. Patsy was editor-in-chief of the 1955 yearbook, the Kiln Wildcat, and served as assistant editor in 1954. She was chosen by her fellow students as "the girl most likely to succeed" and as the 'most dignified senior." She has been a class officer dur-

vides relaxation and inspiration. ing each of her high school years. Shirley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Necaise Sr. of Kiln, has attended Kiln School for 12 Mississippi National Forests. No years. She worked very closely the Yearbook as photography ed- School entertained the Seniors at serving with the US Army, staitor in 1954 and 1955.

She was a cheerleader in 1954; Yacht Club Saturday, April 16. light"—was beautifully carried out at home with his parents, Mr. she also won several prizes for her sewing at the county fair. Shirley plans to continue her in the decorations of the club. education by attending college Myriads of stars hung from the this fall.

Both girls majored in business education, completing their courses with highest honors.

KILN SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT ROUND OF GALA PARTIES

The Seniors at Kiln High School have been entertair l at a round of parties.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Izella Glass JUNIOR RED CROSS had a chicken dinner at her EASTER QUOTAS FILLED home; that night they were entertained by Norma Garcia at her home for supper.

Wednesday night, Myrna Ray Lima schools produced 150 ar automobile of McManamin, caus-Ladner entertained at her home ticles for the enjoyment of the ing an estimated \$200 damages in Bayou LaCroix. Thursday patients at the Jackson VA Host to that car, a 1953 Nash, and night there was a beach party pital on Easter day. in Pass Christian with Mrs. Alice Gaudet as hostess.

decorated cups that were made. Sunday night the Class will en- Candy cups and candy also were tertain at a dance in the Kiln delivered to residents of the Han-Gym to which they invite all of cock County poor house to keep their friends. Tuesday night, they will be en-

Bay High School JRC council tertained by Jimmy and Hayward collected over 500 articles such as magazines, records, cards, puz-Ladner at Melva's place. A special party is planned after zles for the patients in the VA graduation on Friday, April 29. Hospital in Gulfport.

PHARMACISTS TO MEET

A 10-year parture improvement program, coupled with the introduction of better quality beef and dairy cattle, has literally changed the face of Mississippi rural areas as attested by the above scene. As a result, thousands of acres of once croded

land have been reclaimed.

day is the .ule rather than the

exception. Mississippi boacts many herds of registered cattle of all the beef breeds. Founds-

tion stock has been brought in from the better herds of the

nation and even from abroad.

in recent years it has not been, arcommon for bulls to bring \$20,000, \$40,000 and even \$50,000.

Heretofore the western and

mid-western states were considered the livestock producing stees. The trend today however, is southward and eastward.

where climate is favorable and

where cattle can be produced that more seconomically.

Most of the development of registered divisions has decur-

red since 1940. Only since about 1945 has there been too much

development, or emphasis on pasturaland.

pastureland.

The fact that Mississippi toder ranks see nd in pasture improvenent in the South is not
just chapes. There are now nine
branck stations excluding the
seatral stations at State College,
which we provide valuable
ant is farmers and livestock
growers on pasture improvement
and various types of cast.

These stations located in
every section of the state are
as follows:

Pharmacists from as far north as Memphis and as far south as the University of Mississippi Center for Continuation Study.

Mississippi A. & L. Board Photo

Although such information has been available in Mississippi

for only a short time, no one traveling the state can fail to

cee the progress being made along this line.

Experts claim that Mississippi

pantureland with proper care

and minerals will produce better

than any other area in the world

dairy cattle has resulted in

steady increase in the output of

milk, butter and other by-prod

Although the number of dairy

cattle has only increased by 21.

production of milk has almost

milk cows on Mississippi farms

produced 839,911,380 pounds of

milk in 1953 compared to but \$10,413,000 pounds in 1943.

Manuscturing plants absorbed 45 per cent of this output, while the balance was cold to Grade A milk plants.

The obvious answer to this

phenomenal increase in produc-tion is quality cattle and im-

proved pastures. Mississippi to-

day has many herds of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cattle which rank bigh, and as a result

the state is producing more but-

ter, chaose, condensed milk, anaporated and powdered milk and lee cream.

Although Mississippi farmers in the past have lacked the

secessity know how, that prob-ion is rapidly being remedied.

Skeptice meed not travel far in the state today to see avidence

The improved pastureland,

Art W. Nelson, Chief Forester

HARDWOOD WORST

HIT BY FREETE

Gulfport have registered for the for the Flintkote Co. in Merid-Third Annual Pharmacy Confer- ian, revealed that hardwood was ence to be held April 20-21 at the worst hit by the untimely cold weather in recent weeks following a survey of timberlands in Lauderdale County and the surrounding area.

Pine trees, in general, were not damaged by the freezing temperatures, since the sap of the pine is thicker and can withstand more cold. The sudden freeze did not kill any timber outright, the survey shows.

"CATTLE QUEEN" STARS STANWYCK, REAGAN

Barbara Stanwck and Ronald Reagan co-star in "Cattle Queen of Montana," romantic action story of the men and women who pioneered the West when the greedy and godless made Montana territory a name of shame, playing at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Sunday Monday and Tues-

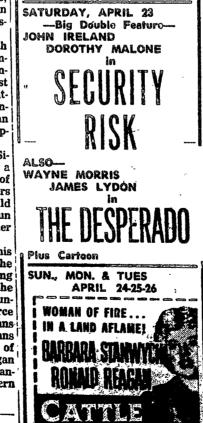
Providing the two stars with defintely off-beat roles and filmed in and around Glacier National Park against some of the most magnificent scenery ever presented in Technicolor, this RKO-Banedict Bogeaus production is an attraction with strong popular ap-

Barbara Stanwyck portrays Sierra Janes, who fights like a tigress to help break the grip of the greedy, to defy hired killers and to win the love of Ronald Reagan, as she refuses to be run off the land for which her father has given his life. Ronald Reagan has one of his

most rugged roles since he switched from sports announcing to acting 49 films ago. As the stranger who hires out as a gunman so he can discover the source of guns for the unfriendly Indians helping land-grabber Gene Evans to become the ruthless dictator of the rich Buffalo Valley, Reagan proves that he can ride and handle a gun with the best of western

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Class President Captures Many Honors At Kiln School This Year

Larry Ladner, president of the Senior Class of Kiln High School, has captured many honors this vear.

He was elected to the All-State Basketball Team, named by the Sea Coast Echo as the most valuable player, and elected to the All South Team and will play in the North-South Mississippi Basketball Game in Hattiesburg June He went to Hattiesburg regarily

for spring basketball training. He has been offered scholarships to Mississippi Southern, University of Mjami, and Pearl River College, but has not yet decided which he will accept. Larry was chosen by his fellow students as "best all-roundboy." He earned this title by participating in all sports-basketball, football and baseball, plus

He was recognized in the All-Conference Football selections, AMAZING TRUE-LIFE CRIME and made the Hancock County RECORD TOLD ON SCREEN All-Star Baseball Team during the summer of 1954.

his general popularity on the cam-

KILN BACCALAUREATE TO BE SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Father Adrian Doherty, MS. SsT, of Washington, DC, will de-James A. McDonald, negro resliver the Baccalaureate Sermon ident of New Orleans, was arto the Senior Class of Kiln High rested and charged with drunk-School in the Kiln Gym Sunday, a record hard to accept because en driving following his smash-April 24 at 10 a.m. ing into a car driven by John Patrick McManamin, also of New

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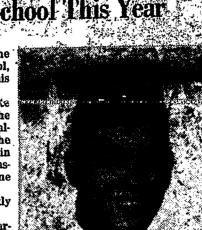
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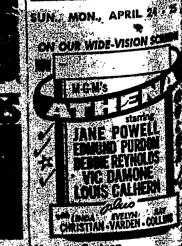
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urged to mail their entries to 1.

nished by Unit 139. Contact Mrs. This year five girls are beng

they don't wish to take part Bufkin. Girl's State Chairman of Girls' State.

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in the coming May Festival to be Favre Lane. held at Bay High School on May 6. This colorful spring festival worship, 11 a.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m. is one of the highlights of the Wednesday evening prayer meetschool year and is always eager. ing is at 7:30 p.m. The Rev.

ly anticipated by students.
On Tuesday of this week the seniors of the class of '55 chose Shirley Bufkin as May Festival Queen, and A. J. Peterson as Catholic Costello is in charge. St. Clare's

Hilda Russell was selected as Maid of Honor and Gary Stoufflet walked off with Duke of Honor. Both A. J. and Hilda are residents of Waveland and the community is justly proud of these two outstanding young people. ---W-W---

Miss Mary Porkins, principal of the Waveland School, and the other members of the faculty have announced that the following students have made the Hener Rell for the fifth six weeks period:

FIRST GRADE: Mary Elaino Yarborough SECOND GRADE: John Kober, Travis Boxeman, Roxanno Reynolds. Jimmy Ladnor and Stan-

lov Wiedman. THIRD GRADE: Carolyn Bourgeois, Edna Bourgeois, Lynn Hoggins, Mary Beth Ladner and Barbara Noonan. FOURTH GRADE: Carolyn

FIFTH GRADE: Paula Cridor SIXTH GRADE: James Mayfield, Grace Ann Bourgeois, Erlone Bourgeois, Patsy Ncon-

an and Rene Reynolds SEVENTH GRADE: Lynno Holl

The formal opening of the 17th District Spring Confer- The medal for the Essay Con- from each beat in the County children of Beaumont, Texas, "Causeway," attractive new reswill be held in Ocean test has been ordered and all These applications must be sent spent several days last week vistaurant operated by Mrs. W. M. ngs April 28. Nominations participants in the contest are to the State Department by May iting Mr. Piazza's mother, Mrs. Bozeman and her brother, Mr. Cecil Floyd, in Covington, La., election of Area 9 president urged to mail their entries to 1.

Wice president will take Mrs. Frank Taconi as soon as The County Board of Supersone time with her family in the county board of Supersone time wit is a professional caterer, has visors, the City of Bay St. Louis Picayune before returning to her worked in some of the most famous restaurants in the country, among them the Brown Derby in Hollywood. The new "Causeway" is located in a convenient center and many New Orleans and Gulf Coast guests already have dined

> This column wishes Mrs. Bozeman and Mr. Floyd much success in their new venture. On Sunday the -restaurant was filled with beautiful floral offerings from friends who sent their very

The State meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star mot in Jackson Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Meilleur of Waveland was Grand Representative. Among those who attended

the meeting from this area were Mrs. C. Asher, Mrs. T. Spiers, Mrs. B. Moore and Mrs. DeBoer and Mrs. Patch of Log-

Allen Carver, driver of the Waveland School bus, is hospitalized in Charity Hospital in New Orleans. His room number is 413, Fourth Floor. Friends and the many school children with whom he is in contact every day wish him a speedy recovery.

Sympathy is outended to the family and rolatives of Raymond Ladnor due to the suddon death of Mrs. Raymond Ladnor last wook. Interment was in Wiggins.

---W-W-Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Huth, formerly of Waveland, upon the birth of their third child, a son. Mrs. Huth is hospitalized in Jackson, Mississippi. The newcomer weighed five and a half pounds at birth.

--W-W---Mappy birthday grootings this wook go to pretty Kissy Torgorsen, who will celebrate her fenth birthday on Sunday. The Bob Torgersons are working like bees on their levely new home on Sobral St. They ex-

---W-W--D. Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, is back in school after being hos pitalized due to an injured knee About three weeks ago J. D. fell and injured his knee severely In an attempt to get home for medical aid he had to ride his bicycle and the motion of pedaling aggravated the open wound.

J. D. was hospitalized and 15 stitches were taken inwardly and 30 stitches were made on the out er surface.

Active J. D. has had to be quiet for a spell but he's back at school and raring to go. --W-W---

The newly organized Youth Center held at the Waveland School every Friday night will be open to Waveland's Teen Agers again this week. All of the youngsters who attended say it's "the most," so join the crowd and enjoy yourself on Friday nights.

CHURCH SERVICES:

Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. The Rev. Chas.

Dougle will be King of the May Pestival ... Congratulations to Queen Doodle and Maid of Hosor

Kiln had their Prom Seturday

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning The Teen Age Club was the man, Rodney and Pat Wilkin scene Saturday night of two coup Dianna Barber, Cynthia and B les splitting up . . . is parting ert McArthur; Carol Holden still such sweet sorrow??? Church is located on Jeff Davis

SJA's basketball banquet Tuesday night was Deelightful, Deelovely, Deelicious . . . Held in the Japes, and aunt, Miss May Japes Sunday mornings. The Rev. M. J. Convent dining room . . . Seniors Jeannette Monti, Diane Seuzeneau Catholic Church is located on and Pattie Olavarrieta were pre- leans spent the week end with sented trophies . . . their pend-ing departure made everyone a ford. little sad . . . Good luck, gals!

> pursuing our lovely Emilie??? Is revenge good??? or sweet???

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DEEP SOUTH, the theme of HATTIESBURG - (SPECIAL) — Chi Omega recently held initiabeautifully carried out in a very tion ceremonies for sixteen coeds, original way under the artistic and pledged two.

was adorable . . . Pat Horlock—St. Louis freshman. "Mammy's Lil Baby"-was really a big hit . . . all the gals looked PLANT IS PLANNED

beautiful and glamorous and everyone had a wunnerful time. stage, according to F. S. Chapin, manager of the Magnolia Branch Larry Ladner's thoughtful sis- of the South Texas Producers ter Carolyn gave him a surprise Association, to establish a large alante and children, Mike, Anbirthday party Sunday at the Kiln milk processing plant in Magnette and Allen, all of New Or Youth Center . . . everyone had nolia,

nite at the Bay-Wayeland Vacat Mr and Mrs James Holder Club the band was sensation bonored with a party of al and the Prom was a huge suc first brinday Wednesday s Two of Wavelend's teen agers Schultz is in charge. Church is have walked off with high honors located on Railroad Ave. and her . . has anyone any suggest Martin McArthur, Roland, 14 ing Shirley celebrate wore: and Catherine Wilkinson C Gary, Cathy and Maryetta Faye and Henrietta Kennedy.

Joe Japes spent the weeken

Miss Marcie Furey of New Or

Who is this mysterious male Russ over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Murphy o Long Beach.

Ask a certain blonde . . and Miss Ruthie Bennett, daughter MP°°°LSJ°°°A CERTAIN dark of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bennett was chosen to represent the American Legion Auxiliary in Bay St. Louis at Girls State which will be held in Jackson. Congratulations, Ruth. We're proud

Mrs. Jesse Wilkinson, Ruth Wildirection of Sister Miriam. The Among those accepted into the entertainment by the Sophomores sorority was Anne Hubbard, Bay Roland Wilkinson and children. Roland Jr., Catherine and Linda. spent Sunday in Pascagoula with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson

> Sunday were Mrs. Adel Maffe and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cat-



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and this year practically lously observed conditions. Our and the tung and other studies of atomic bombs and our section. weather have revealed no concalled this to the attennection between the two. Neverof the experts here, and the theless, we are continuing to the Weather Bureau has investigate this subject." We understand that the pos as follows:

While it has not been possible relationship between atomic bombs and the weather is also of Greenville. a te state categorically that under continuing investigation by and explosions have no efes weather, our investigathe Atomic Energy Commission. Whether these investigations show no mechanism by will result in a different answer make any weather effects could erved more than a few in the light of broader experifrom the point of detona-

ence remains to be seen. Degarding the low March tem- DISASTER PRODUCTION LOANS

stores on the Southeastern States, climatological rec-All of the counties in Southindicate that this is not un- east Mississippi have now been industry and the metals industry. the average date of aged by the recent frost are in 1944. last Filling frost to be March eligible for disaster production

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and a private consulting engineer hungry, hardworking people need for two are now making pastries since 1953, has been appointed by at all hours. Governor Hugh White to succeed William E. Barksdale as executive director of the 33-member, state promotion agency. Allen's appointment becomes ef-

fective May 1 when Barksdale lations for Alexander Smith, Inc.,

completed two surveys for the periences. board which deal with the apparel

Walter Spiva, now an official and that killing frosts occur- loans through the Farmers Home of the Deposit Guaranty Bank this customer," she said. ager of the Idaho Power Com-

> College with highest honors in 1936. He then entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he obtained his Master's Degree in chemical engineer-

Administration.

However, for this relief to be effective, particularly in helping tung growers and in bolstering the economy of the five or six South Mississippi counties whose basic cash crop is tung it now appears that some liberalization of the FHA regulations will be needed. The difficulty arises from the policy of that agency of making loans only to people primarily engaged in farming.

That is, the Administration has taken the position that it cannot rural carrier or a banker or a schoolteacher or a garage me chanic who farms in his spare time, since that is not his primary occupation. Many tung groves are farmed under contract for owners who are engaged in other oc cupations, but who are in great need, after a second year's crop loss, of disaster relief to finance

a new crop.

If production loans cannot be secured for the cultivatons of these orchards, it is obvious that the agricultural laborers who depend for a livelihood upon wages from cultivating and harvesting these groves, as well as the merchant and the bankers and, in fact, the economy of the area, suffer. Efforts are being made to secure some liberalization of this disaster relief pro-

Humorous, Unusual Occurrences Mark Phone Service During Strike

If you've wondered how your long distance service could be to figure out that for himself, as good during a strike as in nor. To maintain service at its near mal times, the answer according normal peak, the supervisory mal times, the answer, according people find they have little time to J. C. Dabney, Manager, is that for chit-chat with their custom those not participating in the ers about the strike or anything strike, aided by personnel from else. all departments, have joined One telephone supervisor said forces in order to maintain this that there was one fine thing that veloped a sense of responsibility

Servetaries have left their usual ing for him. sentatives and commercial sales if they allowed us to—which denly died in Texas, but that her former head of the industrial demen. Telephone executives have the Chief Operator doesn't!" plane had been temporarily partment of the Mississippi Aggregate to the kitchen, preparing In the kitchens career wives grounded because of the fog and former head of the industrial demen. Telephone executives have the Chief Operator doesn't!"

Allen served as the Board's in- dialing system which enable the found themselves standing kneedustrial department head from local operator to dial the number deep in mashed potatoes. 1951 until 1953, leaving to open straight through to distant cit—Telephone executives are also

bers of the Board in industrial distance work have had what ness with the pots and pans. contact work. He has recently they describe as harrowing ex-One woman, who didn't know

about the cut-off key on the a bachelor." Mr. Allen will be the fourth di- board, found that she could not

> time?" that the miracles of telephony had helpful male operator. not gone quite that far. He'd have The public has been delighted

working the switchboard was do of helping those in trouble. A

mesks and put on neadsess to live seems and plained that she had just remain the Mississippi Coast switch- cigarettes for months. Now I plained that she had just reboards. So have accountants, have to because we don't have ceived a long distance call adclerks, engineers, service repre time to smoke at the board even vising that her husband had sud-

for hundreds. There have been woman was in a state of shock, These people have moved into some mishaps in the kitchen as held her on the line and checked the new jobs with determination. the telephone people have been the other airlines, buses and train They've had to learn the language learning their new jobs. For schedules until the grateful calof the long distance operator instance, one evening the delect ler was on her way. "DA" means the line doesn't table looking shortcake topped answer. "BY" means the line with peaches turned out to be is busy. They have had to learn combread complete with peaches to become director of public re- how to put through calls on the and cream. Another time, the nerve center of the ciraculous toll control and the kitchen crew

a consulting engineer service ies. And they have gained ex- cleaning tables, washing dishes. Since that time, however, he has perience and know-how fast. A dining room employee compli-Those inexperienced in long mented one man on his adroit-"You must do a lot of this all

the time at home," she said. "No ma'am," he replied. "I'm

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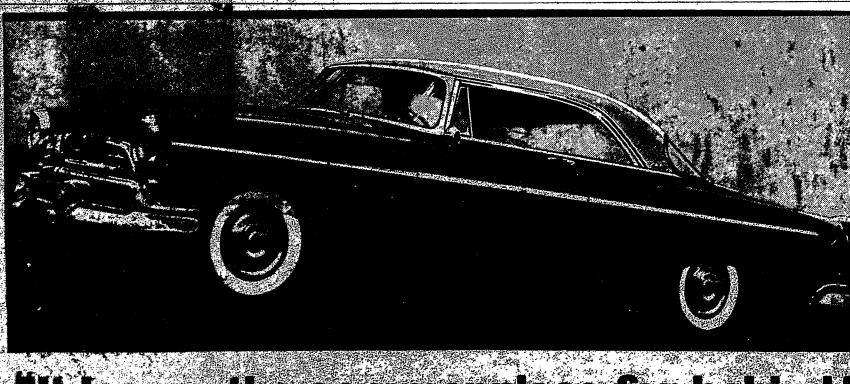
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ted this the 2nd day MRS. EDWINA MOGABGAB

TO OUT PRODUCTION TO OUT PRODUCTS

Pitzhugh Lee, chairman of the lancock County Agricultural Hancock County Agricultural Committee reminds sheep and fool growers of the county that hey must get some specific information from buyers if they are to get the benefit of the new wool program.

a buyer at the farm or ranch or local shipping point the sales the ordnary flag waving number School with 16 members. Bar-document must contain the name but a soul stirring presentation bara Bng, president; Rebecca Peron missing the louis. State and address of seller, date of believed by the producers to be kins, secretary; Dorls Johnston sair, net weight of wool sold appropriate to the times. and Marion Cruthirds, who in net amount received by the growand marion crucing said wit er for his wool, any applicable stylized military costumes open

association dues, and the signa ening drum drill. They are join activities which the club will do nated between 80 and 90 ture of the purchaser or his agent, ed by a dozen Glamour Icers during the year. Some of the an hour, then went out if the wool is sold outright at who swing into a peppy precision ontrol and overturned a num a distant terminal, the bill of sale drill with red, white and blue should show the cost of trans blades. Both groups join for a and habits of trees. car landed upside down in portation and storage charges. If the wool is sold on consign. fast-tempo skating formation, a ment, the account of sale should type of figure skating routine the steering wheel. He re- show gross proceeds and market- made famous by Ice Vogues. ned trapped in the car for ing deductions for transportation

at an hour before he could from local shipping point, handmoved and taken to the hos- ling charges and commissions grading, scouring or carbonizing, storage and any other specified charges.

Advances, interest on advances to the accident said there as association dues also should "nobody in sight" except be shown. Payments to the grower will be

based on the net proceeds—gross day and Wednesday evenings, payments less marketing deduc-

To assure payment the grower must submit the bill of sale or Hattiesburg. Tickets are priced copy of the account containing the at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.80. information indicated with his application for payment. Application blanks will be obtained from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office at Bay St. Louis.

Chairman Lee advises wool growers to send their application for payment as soon as possible after their wool is marketed. Applications must be in not later than 30 days after the close of the marketing year. Payments to growers for wool sheared since Jan. 1 and marketed during the current year starting April 1, 1955, will be made in the summer of 1956. Payments to growers will be based on the percentage needed to bring the national whether average return to growers to 62 Included among top management cents per pound. The more the individual gets for his wool, the higher will be his payment.

MATTIESURG (Special) - What means to be an American is the theme of the patriotic pre-lude to Ice Vogues of 1985 which comes to the Mississippi South ern College field bouse here beginning on Saturday, May 7. Based on the original composition, "Freedom is Everybody's Business" by Carmine Coppola the opening sequence, one of 8 If the wool is sold outright to elaborate, production interludes in the rink cotravaganza, is not

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and the famous precision skating line of the 2 Glamour Icers. ice show will be a 2:30 matinee about trees of Mississippi; their was driving west on US 90 charges for bags and such items performance on Saturday, May 7, food. characteristics. relation to followed by an 8 p.m. show that men and nature, their economic evening. Other presentations will importance; to protect the natbe at 8 o'clock on Monday, Tues- ural resources of Mississippi in

May 9-11. All seats are reserved and may be ordered by addressing requests to Box 18, Station A

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS Hancock County Agens

POULTRY

Management is the key to suc cessful poultry production it be broilers or lavers. items are plenty of feeder; crowding does not pay off in the chicken house. It is recommended that broilers be allowed at least

one foot floor space per bird. Replacement pullets, to be put on range at 4 to 6 weeks of age, need slightly less floor space. Three and a half feet per bird is a starting point and more will

be needed for larger breed birds. Plenty of space at the feeders is vital to broiler growing. The more room a chick has, the more he can eat, and the more he eats the faster he will grow starting point for birds up to cock County from date of ac- a defendant. 6 weeks of age is two inches ceptance to December 31, 1955. space at the feeders. Birds to 12 weeks old need four

Chicks need a lot of clean, cool, fresh water. This is a must. Recommendations are for 2 onegallon waterers for each 100 Broilers need 8 4-foot reject any and all bids. automatic waterers per 1000 birds. Ventilation also is a must. The house should be open from top to bottom on all four sides on (SEAL)
warm days. On cooler days, the
windward side should be closed but the other sides left open. For more information on poultry management, see your county

HAY OR SILAGE Farmers who want hay or silage from oats, wheat or other cereal either alone or with legume should remove livestock by CRESEA SALES, ET AL April 1 to April 15. Grazing any longer than this will cut the

amount of stored feed. By applying 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen to cereals left for silage, the tonnage will be increased. Oats or wheat with a legume will

Two methods are in use for preserving grass silage. These are St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal wilting or using a preservative. Two preservatives now recommended are blackstrap molasses sodium metabisulphite. take 60 to 80 pounds of blackstrap per ton of grass or about 8 pounds of sodium metabi-

sulphate for a ton of grass. For summer silage crops sor ghum will head the list of crops to put in. Four varieties now recommended are Tracy, Honey, Atlas and Sart. Three pounds of Track seed and not over 5 or 6 of the others will be enough

Dixie 18 will be the most wide ly used corn variety for silage.

BUY FERTILIZER NOW You will probably be doing yourself a big service by buying at least part of your fertilizer now and moving it to your farm. On most farms you can find a dry place to store this fertilizer for a short time.

Buying fertilizer now and storing it until it is needed is more trouble than simply buying i home and putting it right out. But taking some home now it the only way you can be sure of get ting all that you need this year.

The situation is that our mixers are having to slow down because THE R. R. warehouses are full. To meet your needs each year, the mixers must produce several the mixers must produce several times more in me as said Commissioner.

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> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Alphonsine Ladner, Deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of April, 1955, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months will bar the claim. THIS the 1st day of April, A

JOE B. BURROW Executor of the Estate of Alphonsine Ladner, Deceased

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before and get ready for market. A 2nd, 1955, for furnishing to Han-

mix cement by the cubic yard (SEAL) meeting Mississippi State Highway 4-7-4t specifications, said cement and ready mix to be delivered as and when needed. The Board reserves the right to

Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 31st day of March, A. D. 1955.

Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF PROPERTY FOR PARTITION

FRANK HAMILTON

By virtue of the provisions of Decree of the Chancery Court of the Eighth District of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered by said Court on the 4th day of March, 1955, the undersigned, as yield six to 10 tons of silage per special Commissioner of the said Court in the said Cause, will on Monday, May 2nd, 1955, at Bay hours in front of the Court House door, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate or property situated in Han-

tock County, Mississippi, to wit: Lot number four hundred and seventy four (474) of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923.

Less and except the East 32 feet thereof sold by Anna Hamilton to Edmund Williams and Leona Thomas Williams by deed dated February 10th, 1947 and recorded in Book H-3, page 248 of the records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi

Said land has a frontage of 77 feet more or less, on the South side of State Street and was acquired with other land by Anna Hamilton from W. A. Mc-Donald by Deed dated July 19th 1924, recorded in Book D-6, pages 201-202 of the Deed Rec-ords of Hancock County, Missis-

sippi: The said real property is sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners in accordance with said Decree, and the title is believed to be good but I will convey only such title as is vested This, the 31st day of March

A. D. 1955. A. C. MÍTCHELL STATE OF MES COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO NEWSPAPERS

Sound of Hupervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 2nd, 1985, for the printing and publishing of the proceedings of this Board pursuant to Section 2888 of the 1942 Mississippl Code, and also

for the publishing and printing of the Disbursements of said Board pursuant to Section 2889, tion Committee in its minutes of of the Mississippi Code of 1942 March 11, 1965.

der is called to provisions of Sec-1 book labeled Miscellaneous ition 2889 as amended which provides for the limitation of thirty cations now on file in the office dollars per month for the publica tion of the Expenditures or Dis in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and bursements of said Board, no bid will be considered which exceeds the sum of thirty dollars per month for the publication of the

to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 31st to reject any and all bids. A. C. MITCHELL cial seal of office, this the 31st Clerk Board of Supervicors day of March, A. D. 1955. Hancock County, Mississippi

Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

sons having or claiming any legal Tuesday, May 10, 1955, in Beat One of Hancock County, Mississippi, for the election of a member of the Board of Supervisors for Beat One of Hancock County

of Joseph C. Jones, deceased. The said election will be held at all of the regular polling place es in said Beat One between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Candidates desiring to have

their names on the official ballot must file with the Election Commissioners of Hancock County a petition signed by at least fifty (50) qualified electors of said Beat One on or before the 23rd day of April, 1955.

a stake: thence South 3 degrees WITNESS our signatures, this the 13th day of April, A. D. 1955. ALVIN GENIN EDMOND W. GIPSON DAN M. RUSSELL, JR. beginning; containing 9 acres,

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP-4-14 CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To MRS. MARY INZIVS CANcery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 30th DIAS, 51 Belfast Avenue, Statten day of April A. D. 1955 at 10 Island, New York. o'clock a.m. at the Courthouse in

Gulfport, Mississippi to defend before the Chancery Court of County, Mississippi, will receive the suit No. 7244 in said Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of Liune A. D. 1955, to defend the 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, May heirs in possession to said land suit No. 7246 in said Court of ADOLPH CANDIAS, wherein you

This 4th day of April A. D. This the 4th day of April A. A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk 4-7-4tp

Attention of the prospective bid-

Minutes and Expenditures. The Board reserves the righ Given under my hand and offi-A. C. MITCHELI

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the (SEAL) qualified electors of Beat One Hancock County, Mississippi, that special election will be held on Mississippi, for the unexpired term

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF more or less, and being situated

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You are summoned to appear

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A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk

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CHARLE R. ASHFORD Secretary 3-24-4tc

HANCOCK COUNTY Cause No. 3063 TO: LEO MITCHELL NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, DEFENDANT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

commanded to appear before the Circuit Court in said office of The Housing Authoris County and State on the 2nd of the City of Bay St. Louis Miss Monday in September 1955 at ten until 7:30 p.m., May 3, 1956 o'clock A.M. in the City of Bay then publicly opened for provid St. Louis to defend the suit of ing the services called for Picayune Supply Co. vs S. B. these documents. Mitchell et al, wherein you are named as one of the Defendants. This 24th day of March 1955.

A. C. MITCHELL, Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C. The Clerk of the Circuit Court Hancock County, Mississippi

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

TO. JAMES IRA MITCHELL 1513 POLYMNIA ST. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA,

DEFENDANT pefore the Circuit Court in said To BETTY LUCILE TURFFTEN County and State on the 2rd Mon-

This 24th day of March 1955, fendant. A. C. MITCHELL, CLERK By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C. The Clerk of the Circuit Court (SEAL) Hancock County, Mississippi

7247 is said Court of M HOWARD, wherein you are

Marjorie M. Mitchell.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, in triputation and Distailed Specifications, for the Sealed bids, in triplicate. stallation of Asphalt Tile in Pr jects Mississippi 64-1 and Miss sippi 64-2, Bay St. Louis Mis sissippi, will be received at the

The Housing Authority reserve es the right to reject any and all bids.

Conditions and Detailed Speci fications are on file with the Secretary of The Housing Author ity, Ballentine Street, Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi. THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF BAY ST

LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI G. E. HEITZMANN Executive Director

Secretary

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are commanded to appear THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI day in September 1955 at ten before the Chancery Court of the o'clock A. M. in the City of Bay County of Hancock, in said State. St. Louis to defend the suit of on the SECOND Monday of JUNE Picayune Supply Company vs S. A. D. 1955, to defend the suit B. Mitchell et al, wherein you are No. 7240 in said Court of C. named as one of the Defendants. TURITTEN, wherein you are a de-

This 25th Chancery Clerk

3-3-4tp By Marjorie M. Mitchell DC

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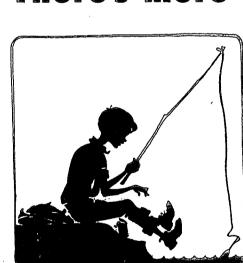
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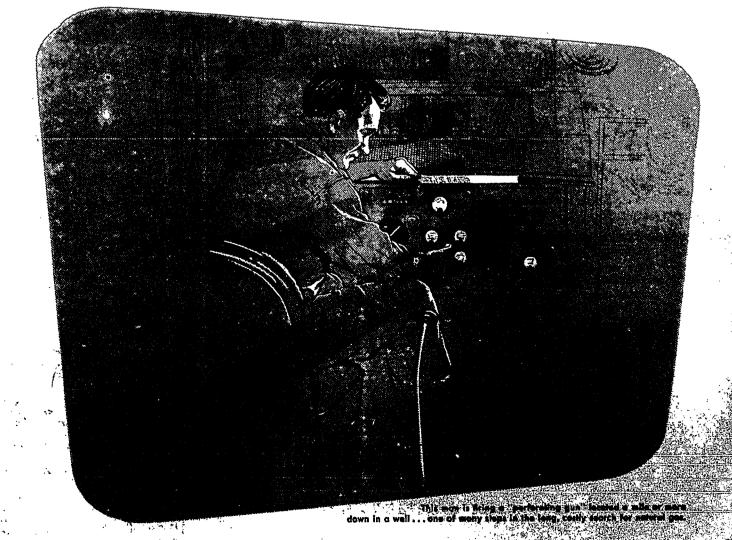


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sooned by the volen advises that all new regare invalid. By Act of the nture, the newly adopted describ was inserted into Constitution on January 26th, but the new Acts controlregistrations were not passed March 24th, leaving the according to the views of Attorney General, without a terration law for the period

time mentioned above. If the date of your registration within the time as set out ever and in order to remove any coult as to your legal qualifictions as a voter, I beg leave suggest that you re-register in the office on or before the 7th 4-21-1t

those of you who have resistered adopted by the Board of Super-since January 36, 1955, and we visors at a recent meeting do until March Elect 1965, will be hereby give notice that I will wascil 1980 its early once affected by the visit the various precincts of Hancock County in order that registration at this particular time, Hancock County in order that and when we registered you durant any and all persons wishing to

event to the Sacred Heart at the new register who have not yet done of the Sacred Heart at the new register who have not yet done Failure of the control in the light of the convention of enact into knowledge we had at the time. the we regret the circumstances that brought about the unpleasant situation in which we find outsecole at the November selves; a situation general reference to regis throughout the entire State.

The Circuit Clerks of the States of voters made during in united action, made an effort driod beginning January 26, to have the Legislature pass some and ending March 23rd, kind of remedial act making these registrations valid, but were unsuccessful due to legal barriers raised as to this type of proced-

You will find the personnel of this office will be pleased to assist you in filling out the new and doing all the other necessary application form for registering things to eliminate any and all unnecessary delay.

> Sincerely yours, A. C. MITCHELL

Voters, Hancock County,



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

frent Court and Ex-Officio Regon the following days and hours as set out below:

Ansley, Monday, May 16. 9:00 .m., Angley Precinct Pearlington, Tuesday, May 17, 9 a.m., Davis Grocery Logtown, Tuesday, May 17, 1:00 p.m., Masonic Hall

Napoleon, Thursday, May 19, 9:00 a.m., Dave Hover Grocery Gainesville, Thursday May 19, :00 p.m., Loveless Grocery. Flat Top, Friday, May 20, 9:00 .m., School House

Aaron Academy Friday, May 20, 1:00 p.m., School House. Cæsar, Monday, May 23, 9:30 a.m., Leetown Supply House Catahoula, Monday, May

2:00 p.m., School House Kiln, Tuesday, May 24, 9:00 m. Curet Grocery Fenton, Tuesday, May 24, 1:00 o.m., Cuevas Grocery

Rocky Hill, Wednesday, May 25 Circuit Clerk and Registrar of 9 a.m., Rocky Hill Precinct Dedeaux, Thursday, May 26, Mississippi 9:00 a.m., Dedeaux School Standard, Thursday, May

9:00 a.m., Dedeaux School Crane Creek, Friday, May 9:00 a.m., Sellers School Edwardsville, Tuesday, May 9:00 a.m., Air Field

Waveland, Wednesday, June 1, 9:00 a.m., Town Hall Clermont Harbor, Thursday. June 2, 9:00 a.m., Garcia Grocery Lakeshore, Thursday, June 2, 1:00 p.m., Buddy Green Store All precincts of Bay St. Louis will be taken care of at the fifty members will be accompa-Court House.

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for seedsmen will be offered May 2-6 at the Regional Seed Research St. Stanislaus, received notice dur-Laboratory at Mississippi State ing the week that he had been College, according to Dr. Louis nominated to Kappa Delta Pi, the N. Wise, agronomist in charge of honor fraternity in education, by seed research.

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> was "You can change the world. The convention was opened by a welcoming speech by Brother Flavian, president of Cor Jesu High School, and talks by Brother Andre, president of St. Aloysius High School of New Orleans and Walter Leaumont, chairman of the convention.

His Excellency, Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, extended his welcome and blessings on their deliberations to the delegates from the twelve ed with regularly scheduled conschools

of Your Own Soul."

In the discussion, "You Can Change the World of Your School' Richard Ruppert of St. Stanislaus was the discussion leader, assisted by Timothy Schafer and Robert Fernandez.

Representatives of the Freshman confraternity of Stanislaus were Kirk Mattle, Henry Sander and James Raymond, and from the grammar school confraternity Fred Bourgeois, John Robino, Richard Morreale and Frank

On this coming Saturday, the grammar school division of the Confraternity of the Sacrd Heart will hold its annual picnic. The nied by Brother Noel, prefect of A. C. MITCHELL the confraternity, Brothers Carl, Circuit Clerk and Registrar Neil and Godfrey. The officers of Voters, Hancock County, of the grammar school confraternity are: Fred Bourgeois, John Robino, Richard Morreale and Robert Genin.

Brother Linus SC, Principal of Dean Ben Mitchell, of the School Approximately 200 seedsmen of Education at Louisiana State on May 3 at the LSU Faculty House.

> On Thursday the annual examinations of the Mathematical Association of America will be taken at St. Stanislaus by the following seniors:

Warren Herron, John Geerkin. Anthony Loiacano, Bertrand Wittmann. Louis Ladner and Ernest Yates. The student having the CLERMONT HARBOR highest ranking paper in the the facsimile of the scale of the Mathematical Association of

> Also, three highest ranking papers from each school are forwarded to the National Committee, and the students submitting the top ranking papers in the country are given recognition by the Association.

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VIEWS and REVIEWS

BY CHRISTOPHER BELL

Baseball time is in full swing and in a few months the Hancock County Baseball Association will begin its second straight summer grade kids composed the Junior tainment of Hancock County senior baseball clubs.

Last year a league was not formtests, but the MCBA did provide Speaking for St. Stanislaus was games for the Bay St. Louis Sendiscussion leader James Grace, iors, Waveland Juniors, Bay St. on Fazzio and Jack Crais, on the ter and the Kiln Juniors, while topic "You Can Change the World the Pass Christian Sea Scouts its support depends upon local topic "You Can Change the World the Pass Christian Sea Scouts joined the loop, covering their own expenses.

voungsters.

The Bay Soniors and Kiln Youth Center completed the season playing about 15 games oach, while the other teams averaged about six games. The Seniors and Kiln Youth Center played squads in Pass Chris-

leans and Ocean Springs. Seventh, eighth and ninth

program of providing the nations groups while the tenth, eleventh number one sport for the enter and twelfth graders were on the The Rev. Father Hugh Taylor was instrumental in organizing

the association and served as commissioner, while George Mitchell served as president. This year the HCBA is mapping out a bigger program for the base

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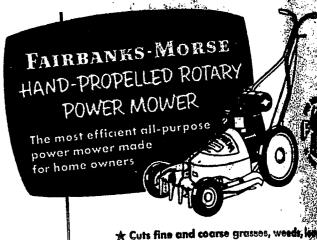
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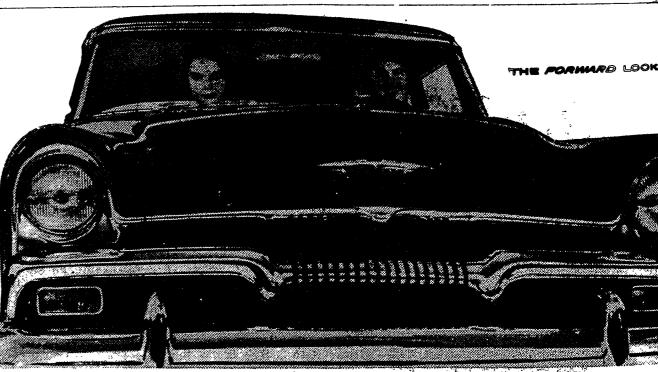
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J. Thomas, who has been his mother, Mrs. Katherine for the last year, has seen assigned to the 510th Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas, a position in Hammond, Last Monday to assume his on his new post.

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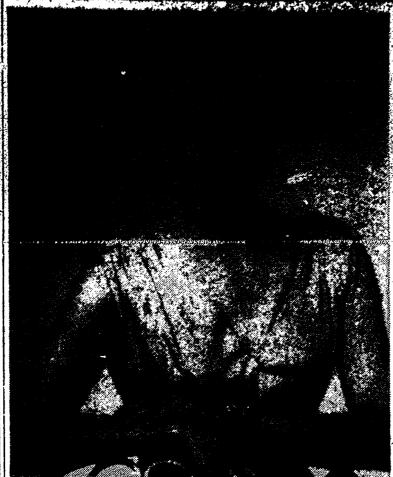
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riage of their only daughter, Miss Her mother is the former Miss Irma Marie-Louise Kenney to Irma Jaubert of New Orleans. Mr. Peachy Ridgeway Gilmer son Mr. Gilmer is a graduate of of Dr. and Mrs. Gilmer of Shreve- Sewanee Military Academy in Se port, La. The marriage will be wanee, Tenn. He attended Censolemnized Thursday, June 9, at tanary Cillege in Shreveport, and the Church of the Most Holy is now in Medical School at Tu-Name of Jesus in New Orleans, lane University. He is a member Miss Kenney is a graduate of St. of Kappa Alpha Order, and Phi tend public schools Joseph's Academy in Bay St. Lou- Chi, medical fraternity. Joseph's Academy in Bay St. Lou- Chi, medical fraternity. His There has been same change in 1 will not lose signt of the fact it, and of Gulf Park College. She mother is the former Miss Julia the date due to other activities that it is necessary to accomblessed with three children, Nolan received her Bachelor and Mas- Morrow Church of McKinney, of the club. Instead of holding plish the things that I desire to A. Kingston Jr., Jacqueline Marie

ARC SEWING GROUP MEETS

Regular monthly meeting of the AT ST JOSEPH ACADEMY Red Cross sewing group was held April 15, when one afghan for the Gulfport VA Hospital was completed and another started. Workers present were Mmes.

Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at 3 Hall. p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Argus, and volunteers interested changes have taken place in the

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participating in the projects world of music, modern musicians for hospitalized veterans and ser-still have their eyes fixed on the vicemen may contact any of the works of old masters. In these above women or the Red Cross we will see the meaning of life as expressed by the different composers. Among them are some bers of the Junior Newman Club with these people require that I have done in the past three Johnny: Anne Boleyn was a scapes, dreamy and faraway. bers of the club who will take very possible that I will not have cometimes they give an impres-What on earth do sion of insects humming in the Boudin, J. L. Gonzales, Larry voters of this Beat but I wish sunshine or of the delicate trick- Bennett, Renez Karl, Jane Favre, each and every one of you t Johnny: Well, my history book ling of water. Debussy had the Doris Estapa, Melinda and Pat consider this as a personal a says "Henry, having disposed of ability to write music of this kind. Smith, Beverly Schindler, Carl peal from me, for your vote in of the people of this Beat. But Catherine, pressed his suit with In his composition CLAIR DE Thibeaux, Barbara Carr, Alice the August Primary. LUNE (the French expression for Maurigi, Carol Johnson, Roseann Your vote and support is reoffer a graceful melody of things Bing and Albert Garcia.

> rendition of Tschaikowsky's Con- held at Pontchatrain Beach certo in B-flat minor. It is by in New Orleans, La.; as was elected by the body of the Junior piano concertos in which he gives Newman Club. The specific date full sway to a flair of concepts of the picnic has not been arrived underlying his magnanimous per at by the club. sonality.

Each year brings a new style of dance step but the waltz seems to maintain its popularity. Likewise, there are few types of music to audiences generally than the waltzes by Johann Strauss. Voices of SPRING is one of the tuneful melodies to be played by Maria Christina Del Carmen. Its graceful rhythm and its dignified style combine to make it one of the most artistic compositions

of this type. In the final duet selection Graciella Villalobos will play the Polonaise. It is recognized as one of Chopin's most magnificent expressions of his lofty and poetic moods. Apart from its specific musical beauty it is amazingly exciting.

Obviously such a choice of classical selections will make for an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Sister Marie Antionette, the music instructor, and the faculty take this opportunity to invite all interested listeners to attend the concert.

All other music students will entertain the public with their selections at 8 p.m. Friday, April

Garden Club Observing

national garden week

Bay-Waveland Garden Club this Week is honoring Garden Week, being observed nation-wide April

Since this is the season when this community has many visitors, the Garden Club is stressing cleanliness and beauty in Bay St.

"Don't be a Litterbug," the club cautioned. "After your picnics, beach parties and outings, do not leave our spots of natural beauty littered with trash."

The club urged housewives to be sure their garbage containers had well-fitted lids. The club's delegate to the State Convention, Mrs. Waldo Otis, has

returned with many blue ribbons awarded the club for outstands ing work done during the last

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JUNIOR NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

the JNC will again hold its summer school catechism classes for grammar school students who at-

the classes from the 9th to the the shcoolings.

expecting an attendance of some people who elected me.

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Maurigi. part in this activity are: Bobby the opportunity 'Moonlight") Alice Scafide will Kingston, Ronald Johnston, Bob spectfully and sincerely request-

very dim and yet very lovely.

The annual picnic given for Dorothy Larroux will give her the members of the JNC will be

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RUTHERFORD

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will elect me and that I must I was born and reared in Beat There has been same change in I will not lose sight of the fact years old. I am married to the 20th of June, they will be held accomplish in Beat Five that I Kingston and Shirley Ann Kingfrom the 6th to the 17th of June. work in harmony with and to ston. The grammar school students of gether with my fellow members I am an overseas veteran of Rayou LaCroix have been added of the Royal If elected I shall World War II, and the Past Post Bayou LaCroix have been added of the Board. If elected, I shall Commander of Hancock County to the list of those who will get work for the best interest of all Veterans of Foreign Wars and a Postal announcements will be mony with the other members of temps, American Legion Post No. made to the parents of these the Board of Supervisors to acchildren. The Newmanites are applied the Supervisors to acchildren.

were 50 pupils daily for a period thank the fine people who have am also a member of the Louisof two weeks. These pupils will seen fit to, prior to this, elect iana Peace Officers Association. the support of those people who St. Stanislaus College.

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which have given more pleasure Bing, vice president; and Jane Pucheu, Toby Scafide, Red Rein. May 10 Pascagoula, Thoro icke, Teddy Morel, L. D. Corley, May 14 District Eight The newly elected officers will Willis Romero, Clem Bontemps, assume office at the opening of Robert Fayard and Raymond Ben-

KINGSTOM

look after their interests, yet, Five, Hancock County. I am 28

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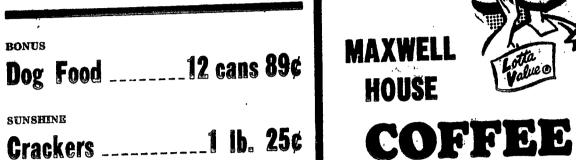
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89°

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3 LB. CAN

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800 cf. Kleenex	20¢
HUNTS-23 CAN	
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Mustard	29¢
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FLORIDA-FANCY-WHITE

Grapefruit 4 119°

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Lemons 8 2 Lbs 21 C

Oranges 5 Lb Bag 29°

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